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### PORT HUDSON.

# What They Set Forth.

General Banks' Forces Apparently Engaged in the Rear while Admiral Parragut Operates on the Mississippi River.

The "Heavy Firing at Helena" and What It Means.

The Rebels at Richmond "Mourn Over the Reverses in the Southwest."

A "Lively Sensation" in the Rebel Senate,

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Farragut has made an attack on Port Rudson, and has been repulsed. The Mississippi was burned, and Farragut went down the river in his flagship, disabled. The federal forces did not join in the attack.

The Richmond Whig of the 17th says:-

The bembardment commenced on Port Hudson at two s'clock on the 1 th. At tweive o'clock in the night a despurate engag ment took place, the enemy attempting to pure our batteries under cover of the darkness.

The firing was terrific. One gunboat passed in 4 m ged condition. The United States sloop-of-war Miswas burned to the water's edge, in front of our batteries. One large vessel was completely riddled, a third badly crippled, and the rest were driven back.

Our victory was complete. There were no casualties on our part. Thirty-six men and one midshipman of the Mi sissippi were brought in by our cavalry, several of

Farragut's flagship went down the river disabled.

The account in the Richmond Examiner of the 17th, dat. Fort Hudson, is substantially like that of the Whig of the same date, with the additional facts that the compardment on the 14th commenced at two o'clock and continued till five. Our vessels, it is said, fired slowly; but the sebel batteries did not reply. The subsequent desperate engagement spoken of continued from midnight netil two in the morning. The boat that passed the batseriestis, the telegram alleges, so much disabled as to render her achievement fruitless

JACKSON, Miss., March 14, 1863. Tolerably authentic information says that Helena was at a ked in the rear on Monday, the 9th inst. Heavy A. my was heard there yesterday.

### Explanation of the Above.

careless glauce at the above despatches would how no connection one with the other; but by a careful trie n of them with the little map we give to-day attacked in the rear on Monday, the 9th instant, and that heavy firing was heard there on the 15th instant.

WHERE IS HELENA? or rather St. Helena, is a post village of St. Selena purish, La., and is situated about thirty five ast and by east from Baton Rouge It is drained by the Tickfall river, and bounded on the at by the Amite river. The surface of the country great elevations, and the soil is fertile along The parish is traversed by the New Oro d being near to the village of St. Helena. The popula

### was but 7,130, of whom less than one-half are free. THE RECENT UNION MOVEMENTS.

This fact probably explains the whole of the recent been assailed in front. General Banks' forces have been actending to St. Helena, while Admiral Farragut has been drawing the fire of the Port Hudson batteries. We have already had advices of the movements of an expedition up the Amite river, and the present rebel despatches explain its object. Recent rebel despatches also state that part of the force from ston Rouge was moving towards the vicinity of Port Hedson, and the present despatches set forth their exact field in person would go to prove that his whole army will abortly be, if they have not already been, busily engaged to the work of reducing the rebal stronghold. Looking at the above despatches by this light, it would appear that a combined land and naval attack has been made upon the works at and around Port Hudson, and "the end is not

A SIGNIFICANT REBEL DESPATCH.

From the Richmond papers of the 18th we learn that the telegram from Port Hudson was read in the rebel Senate, and coused a lively sensation.

The Whig of the 18th mourns over the reverses in the Southwest, but suggests that a day may come when Seperal Hooker will receive a crushing blow, and every Union soldier will be needed to defend Washington.

If the news from the Southwest proglaimed a rebe victory, why does the Whig "mourn over the reverses" to that quarter; for they have had no serious reverses, as far as we yet have learned from our own sources: and if the news has been disastrous there is no doubt indeed that it "caused a lively sensation" in the rebel

p rtially, if not entirely, successful in the Southwest. and that we shall soon have the joyful intelligence that Vicksburg, the Gibraltar of the Southwest, has fallen, ewing to the enterprise and perseverance of the "Yankee bysdern."

# THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

General Brannon Reported Captured, &c. Locusvans, March 19, 1863.

The train leaving here this morning is reported captured at Woodburn with General Brannon on board

Severe fighting is said to have occurred. Further par-ticulars are unattainable to night. Nasivillar, Tonn., March 19, 1863.

Captain Julien, of the First Tennessee cavalry, was affiled yesterday by guerillas, near Hillsbore, Tenn. Sotlers' wagoes were attacked by guerillas on the Murfreesbore, iske today, six miles from Nashville, and drivers and horses captured and wagos burned.

The army has not yet mored forward but the complete of the state of the st

The army has not yet moved forward, but is occupying to aid quarters at Murfreesboro.

The river is falling rapidly.

New Counterfett.

Five \$500 bills on the Contral Pank of Worcester, Mass. circumstances, by a stanger, who could not af terwards be found. It is supposed they have been ob-

### IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTH

The Rebel Despatches and The Escape of Van Dorn from Rosecrans' Forces.

> The Rebel General Hill Reported Maving on Newbern.

A Battle Expected Near Tullahoma, Tenn.

Arrival of Blockade Runners at Rebel Ports,

Escape of Van Dorn from Roscerans.
Columnus, Tenn., March 14, 1866.
Four brigades of the enemy, under General Rosceran endeavored to hom in Van Dorn yesterday just across Duck river, knowing that he had no means of crossing. Our artillery was kept in position, and replied to the Yankee fire for some hours, and then escaped by way of White's Bridge, twenty-six miles above.

The enemy is greatly surprised and exasperated at Van Dorn's escape. They returned to Franklin after burning that Van Dorn had occupied as his head

CHATTANOOGA, March 14, 1863. A battle is imminant in the neighborhood of Tullahema. Skirmishing took place yesterday on the Murfreesboro road at Old Fostersville. Fifteen Yankee deserters arrived

Bridges in East Tennessee Repaired. KNOXVILLS, Tenn., March 14, 1863.

The bridges on the East Tennessee and Virginia Rail road, destroyed by the Yankees some weeks singe, have od. The regular schedule will be resumed

Where is General Joe. Johnston. REVIEW AT MOBILE.

MOBILE, March 13, 1863. General Joe. Johnston reviewed the Army of Mobile Brigadier General D. W. Adams has arrived, on rout

Anticipated Attack on Charleston.

Charleston, March 12, 1869.
The news that Burnside has taken command at Port oyal, and that the attack an Charleston will be mad within the next formight, comes from Newbern. Full credit is not given to the story; but the impression is very general that the attack will soon take place. CHARLESTON, March 14, 1863.

In addition to the usual blockading fleet, including the Tronsides, a Monitor iron-clad arrived to-day and took her

THE LATERT.

A despatch from Charleston, dated the 16th, says "all s quiet a long the coast to-night."

The Captured Signal Men.

Captain Mickler with a detachment went to the obser ratory in Hilton Head last night, where the Yankee Signal corps were stationed, and captured the whole com-pany keeping watch there, consisting of one sergeant and seven privates. The prisoners have arrived at Harce

News from Savannah. SAVANNAH, March 13, 1663.
Two small blockaders are visible far out, off the mor Ogeechee. All quiet here. No signs of the enemy.

Characters, March 13, 1863.

A British steamer reached a Confederate port last night, foaded with merchandise. She brings Naman dates of Thursday.

The steamers Ruby, from Charleston, and Girafe, from Wilmington, had arrived safely at Nassan. Many new steamers had reached Nassau from England, intending to run the blockade. Wilmingrov, N. C., March 16, 1863.

The British steamer Britannia, forty days from Glas-tow, arrived yesterday with a valuable cargo. The steamer Gertrude, from Greenwich, Scotland, ar-

rived at a Confederate port this morning, with a valuable

### The French in Mexico. Jackson, Miss., March 18, 1863.

The Galveston News of the 2d instant says an official letter from the French Conzul at Matamores states that the city of Mexico has been captured by the French

#### Affairs in the Rebel Capital. RICHMOND, March 17, 1863

A leader in the Evaminer says:- In numbers plies we have not the least pretension to rival the North.
This is note cause of regret. The Southern army consists of disciplined and veteran troops. The feal number such soldiers as are now near Fredericksburg are abunof the world. The destiny of the confederacy is com pletely staked on the strangle of the next three months. To attain a complete success it is only necessary to act to-gether and keep together the officers and men who have been trained and inured to service.

Among the bills pending in the rebel Senate is one for the confiscation of the lease, interest and stock owned by the American Telegraph Company and other alles enemies in the lines of telegraph in the Confederate

The Enquirer strongly opposes the proposed State mo nopoly in salt.

Gold is quoted at \$4 a \$4 25 premium; silver at \$4

\$4 10; bank notes, 90 per cont premium. \$1,500 is of fered for a two years' substitute in the cavalry. Our late raid near Culpopper was construed in Rich-mond into an advance movement on Gordonsville. It is admitted that Stuart was compelled to fall back. W. H. Dillard, from Spotsylvania, has arrived in Rich-

commence operations in a few days.

# Fatal Explosion.

Jackson, Miss., March 13, 1863 Thirty-three deaths have occurred from the explosion at the laboratory on Brown's Island. The total killed and ounded is sixty-four. The explosion took place last Friday.

# A Rebel Raid to Drainesville.

Washington, March 19, 1863.

Twenty-five Vermont cavalrymen were captured last

night in a "raid" upon Draines Movements of Gen. Wool in Connecticut.

Major General Wool, Colone's Cannon and Howe, and They were received at the depot by Mayer Sterling, the municipal authorities and a large concourse of citizens. municipal authorities and a large encourse of citizons. A salute was fired by the Bridgeport battery of artillery. The General was escorted to the Town Rall, where he was introduced by the Mayor and made a most patriotic and effective speech, appealing to the people to stand by the government in all its acts for the suppression of the rebellion, denouncing, with the emphasis of an old soldier, traitors and sympathiers with the rebellion. His remarks were received with temperature of the rebullion. The fair ray was largely with temperature of the results o with tremendous enthusiasm. The fair sex was largely

Immediately after the meeting General Wool, Governor Buckingham and staff proceeded to examine the harbor shore line, attended by the Mayor and city authorities, returning at five o'clock. A public dinner was given the distinguished party at the Sterling House, over which Mayor Sterling presided. Speeches were made any General Wool. Captain Deming, of the Tenth Connecticut; Col. Frank E. Howe, Blas Howe, Jr., and others.
At eight o'clock a public reception was held in the parters of the State House, where the fashion and beauty of Bridgeport througed for two hours.
A floo band seremaded General Wool at nine o'clock, and afterwards played for a long time at the hall.
Late in the hight he was again seremaded by apriy of amateur musicians.

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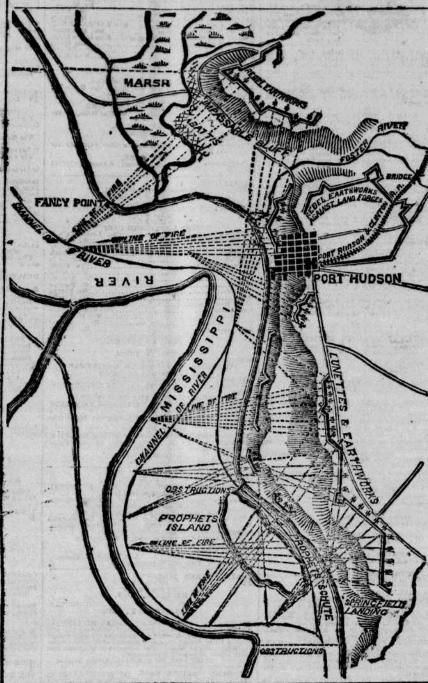
ARRIVAL OF GENERAL WOOL IN NEW YORK.

General Wool returned to this city to day. The General and sutz were grouted at Bringsport, Stamford and Norwalk stations enthusiastically by crowds of people Governor Buckingham returned to Hartford to day, Colonele Bond and Madison, of his staff, accompanying

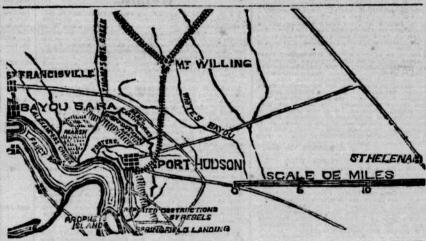
the General to New York. This emplades for the present the inspection of the

# THE ATTACK ON PORT HUDSON.

The Line of Fire from the Rebel Batteries --- What Admiral Farragut Had to Contend Against on Saturday, March 14.



The Supposed Rear Movement of General Banks on Port Hudson---The "Firing at Helena."



# EUROPEAN STEAMERS.

Non-Arrival of the Norwegian. There are no signs of the Norwegian, from Liverpoo March 5, via Londonderry 6th.

Weather clear and cold. Non-Arrival of the Europa.

HALIPAX, N. S., March 19-2 P. M. No signs of the Europa.

The Plantagenet sailed for New York yesterday after-

Launch of the Gunboat Chenango. Yesterday morning, at twenty minutes before ten o'clock, Mr. Jere. Simonson launched from his yard at Greenpolut the double-ender Chenango. This vessel is built from the same drawings and plans as the Shamrock, built from the same drawings and plans as the Shamrock, which was launched on the 17th inst. It was reported in some of the daily journals that the Chenango was fron-clad. The fact is that she is neither iron-clad nor even "lin" clad; but she has her bulwarks sheathed over with onequarter inch eron, for the purpose of warding off musket balls, grape, &c. She made a splendid launch, and upon reaching the water she was taken in tow and brought over to the Mergan Iron Works, where her machinery

will be put in. She will carry a very heavy battery. Union Democratic Convention in Ken-

LOUISVILLE, March 18, 1863. A Union Democratic Convention, composed of toyal men of all parties, met to-day. The Convention was the largest ever assembled in this State, and composed of the most influential men in Kentucky. Charles A. Mershall

Ex Governor Wickliffe introduced Mr. Owen, of In diana, who, in the course of his remarks, complained that democrats of Indiana had been catled "copperheads" and butternuts," when great confusion occurred, and the speaker was prevented from proceeding. After the re-toration of order the Convention adjourned till to-morrow, when nominations for State officers will be made. Marchai Haibert, a prominont merchant of Louisville, died this evening of congestive chills.

The Convention has nominated Joshus F. Bell for Gover

nor and Elchard T. Jacob for Lieutenant Governor. Resolutions offering the principles embodied in the joint resolutions on federal affairs by the Assembly, agreeing to devote our whole resources to crushing the rebellion; opposing foreign mediation; denouncing the acts of the Southern confederacy in Kentucky, and requesting the federal and State governments to take timely and oner etic steps to defend Kentucky sgamet invasion, were

The Missouri Legislature.
THE CONVENTION ON THE SLAVERY QUESTION.
JEFFRESH CITY, No., March 18, 1863.
A bill passed the Science to-day providing for calling

new State Convention to take into consideration the gra-dual emancipation of the slaves in Misseuri, Mr. Ritchey proposed amendments to the constitution Several amoudments were discussed, and Mr. Ritchey's as finally adopted.

Patal Rativeed Accident.

MEMBERS OF THE ONE HUNDRED AND PORTY-THIRD NEW YORK REGIMENT HILLED AND WOUNDED. Washington, March 19, 1803.
An accident occurred this morning on the Orange an An accident occurred this morning on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, at Account ran, by which four roldiers were killed and seven wounded, all of the One ran into a male team and two cars agree thrown off con-taining the soldiers, who were to load the train with wood. The following are the names of the killed:—J. L. Krum, George Lyon, J. W. Horan and Corporal Edward Ray. J. W. Bleemingberry will die of his injuries. Commencement of the College of Pharmacy.

The thirty-third annual con University Chapel. Dr. Henry T. Kiersted presided upon the occasion. The exercises opened with prayer by Rev. Isaac Ferris, of University College, after which the President delivered a short discourse, giving an account of the progress of the Pharmacy College. The following graduates were then presented with their diplomas:—(ustavus Krehbiel, Ernest V. Tuilet y Llevre. C. B. Smith, Theobald Trowen, James S. Higgies, Henry Kimmel. Among the graduates was a young lefty named Miss Mary C. Putnam, who, however, did not receive her diploma, owngot to the fact that she was not twenty one years old.

Professor John M. Muisch delivered the valedictory address. Delaworth's band furnished excellent music during the exercises.

Personal Intelligence.

The Chio Stateman says that Congressman S. S. Cox is ill in Washington, and has been ever since the adjournment—too ill to be brought home.

J. P. Leavitt, of Cineinnati; Alfred D. Daw, of Punfalo; Coionel C. M. Devercaux, of Massachusetts; George L. Ward, of Boston; Samuel G. Trippo, of Providence; L. Bull, of Illinoss; Bon. J. A. Collier, of New York; General A. J. Hamilton, of Texas; Hon. F. F. Low, of California, and George H. Bielock, of Tennessee, are stopping at the Metropellian Hotel.

Hon. Caleb Cushing and H. P. Sturges, of Boston; G.

and George H. Bieleck, of Tonnessee, are stopping at the Metropellian Hotel.

Hon. Caleb Cushing and H. P. Sturges, of Boston; G. Ames and J. T. Ames, of 'Chicopee: J. Warden and lady, of Baltimere: H. Churchil and add, of Gloversville; M. Vassar, Jr. and G. Innis, of Foughkeepsie; D. T. Vail, of Troy; Captain A. Hay and E. G. James, of Philadelphia; W. R. Silies, of Warren, Ohio, and Colonel Z. H. Benton, of Jedireson county, are stopping at the Astor House.

General John E. Wool, of Troy; Colonel A. C. Hatch, of St. Paul; Colonel Paul R. George, of New Hampshire; B. Hobart, of California; E. M. Hale, of the United States Navy; Lieutenant Bishop, of the United States Army; Senntor Harris, of Albany; Hon. C. M. Clay, of Washington; A. P. Molbonald and A. A. Wright, of Canada; J. E. Thomson, of Toronto; A. D. Chapin; of Springfield, and Hon. Thomas Flunkett, of Massachusette, are stopping at the Sc. Nicholas Hotel.

GROSGE LANOS, born January 26, 1798, died in Berkeley county, Virginia, March 7, 1863. Mr. Lamon was the father of Colonel Ward II. Lamon, the Marshal of the District of Celumbia. He was a devoted Union man. Having relired to a comfortable homestead, within a mile of the Sunker Hill, several years ago, when the troubles upon the border occurred his place was alternately occu-pied by the forces of either side, and was plundered by pied by the forcet of either side, and was piundered by both armies, the federals semetimes treating him as a pro-slavery secessionist, and the rebels invariably assuming that he was a Youkee abolitionist, but through all those viewstitudes his faint in the restoration of the only flag be knew or would recognize was never shakes. He died suddenly, while sitting in his chair, in apparently good health. His death is in a great measure attributed to anxiety occasioned by the unsettled condition of public affairs.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

STREET, SALISANDE

Port of New York, March 19, 1863.

John H Ryerson, Patterson, Liverpool-J & N Smith Vanguard, Russell, Liverpool—Howland & Frothing

Gyva (Nor), Ericksen, Palmouth—Funch, Meinske & Anna M (Aus), Raicich, Cardiff—Holmboe & Balchen, Swolina (Ham), Bravern, Hamburg—Sloman & Edga. Bapross, Babrs, Cheffugges—P F King & Ca. George & Hunt, Woodbury, Fertland—Brett, Son &

Orda (Br.), Pite, Fara and a market—Corning & Co.
Carolina, Harford, Anpinwall—Panama B.R. Co.
Bush, Babbodge, Falladeiphia—F B Sporford.
Co.
Visclay, 1891, Thompson, Balitan—D R David Co.
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Elia, Releavy, New Orleans—Tupper & Rentile.
Elia, Releavy, 1894 Orleans—Tupper & Rentile.
Elia, Releavy, 1894 Orleans—Funda V. Lewis & Co.
Adamantine, Beaver, York Biver—F J Gampbell.
B C Belavan, Van Mane, Vark Haven—F J Gampbell.
J Rusling, Goef, Alexandrin—H S Rackett & Son.
Vanhighton—Van Brunt J

J Langley, Langley, Washington—Van Brust & Slaght.
J Neilson, Surke. Baltimore.
N J Brayton, Millicon, Baltimore—L Kenny.
L Hopkins, Copper, Deal's Island.
M Miller, Dayton, Philadelphia.
J B Austin, Davis, Philadelphia.
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J Parsons, Lufkin, Gloucester.
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ARRIVED.

Ship Wm Rathbone, Pratt. Liverpool, Feb 4, with make and 207 passengers, to Lawrence, Gilea & Co. Feb 16, int 48, lon 24 52, spoke abip Guitrator, hence for Liverpool. Had heavy W gales roost of the passage.

Ship Lawrence, Johnson, Liverpool, Feb 10, with coal to Manhattan Gas Co: Yeesel to Lawrence, Gliea & Co. Has had strong westerly gales most of the passage.

Ship Jenny Lind, Lanckin, New Orleans, March 1, in ballact, to US Quartermaster. art of passage. Brig Black Hawk (Br. of PEI), McLeed, Ponce, March 1,

h sugar, to master. Had heavy NW gates N of Cape Hatshr T P Stupson, Elist, Port Royal, 9 days, with eargo of
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cher Hyena, Glark, Fortland, 6 days.
cher June, Mills, Rockland, 6 days.
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BAILED.

American Shipmasters' Association,

commissions from the Association:—
Otto I. Pettengill, brig Ocean Belle: Ediridge Blanchard
(mato), bark John Kerr; John Harvey; George T. Pengaon,
schr Ann & Stsan; Thomas Hesser, brig A. Vinodhue; Coas
F. Cunningham, brig Judge Hatlaway; Henj B. Shackford,
brig Ware-late; Wm C. Henderson, schr Ivy; Kor Dan Claifield (mato); Hiram S. Hanns, brig Louba; Geo W. Orgins,
brig Coi W. Ocgins, William Farrelt, achr Kasbes; Waller W.
Darrell, brig Velocity; Itaac Hopkins, brig John Stevens;
John McCarby (mato); Israel H. Goudey, brig Margares;
Amaza Bartlett, Jr. brig Fannie Butler; Benj F. Piliabury,
bark William.

day morning a propeller from Fancher & Co, of the follow-ing dimansions:—Leagth 199 feet, beam 24 feet, depth 9 feet 6 inches. She will be towed, to Newburg to receive her en-gine and boiler. She is beautifully modelled, and will doubt

gine and boiler. She is beautifully modelled, and will doubless be fast and staunch.

The steamship Kangaroo, Capt Jeffrey, sailed Wednesday for Liverpool direct as an extra vessel of Inman's line.

Bark Ons, at san Francisco from Humboldt, experienced heavy gales, which apit nor sails and stove in her bulwarks. Whist running in from the Farallones 17th uit, she ran into an immense quantity of cases and cans of oil and camphene, also boxes of candles and pleess of wreek; ran through about six mites of it before getting clear. When coming in over the bar the Ork was struck by a heavy sea, which carried want the wheel, stove in the whenhouse, and filled the decks with water. At this time the Ork was in company with a schoner, but suddenly lost sight of her, and supposed she must have filled and capsized. The soft Noyo, at San Francisco, also reports that whilst crossing the bar at 1 PM, with a heavy sea running, she saw the pilot beat No. 2 (Re life) captile. She was about half a mile astern, when the sea struck her she rolled over on her port side, then righted the act after the could not render her any assistance. When she captived she was bound in. The cheep of been lost with her.

Brige Lany or risk Lank, of Eastport, went ashore on Hartt

sized she was bound in. The crew on board consisted of two seamen and the cook, who have been lost with her. 
Baid Lang of the Larg, of Eastport, well asbore on Harit Island at 12 eclock on Wednesday night.

Bure Haroy, hence at Bernuda, had a heavy SE to SW gile in lat 35, lon 71—lost boat, carried away some of the category of the category of the lat of the category of the water in States.

Some Chronometer, before reported at Delaware Breakwater, in distress, was from Wiscasset. Me, for Alexandra.

Syramin Louisiana, Porter, from Old Point for Baltimore, while going up the river during a for ran into Fort Carroll, and was considerably damaged.

We notice sales of A25 schr John Jones, 105 tons, built at Care May in 1851, at \$200. A2 briz Ortolan, to parties in Care May in 1851, at \$200. A2 briz Ortolan, to parties in 1851, red if it is 1850, \$4500; A2 bark Col Wen Congress, 35 at 1851, red if it is 1850, \$4500; A2 bark Col Wen Congress, 35 at 123 tons, built at Tuckahoe, NJ, 12 1535, on terms we did not learn.

Bark Windward, 587 tons, built at Wiscosset in 1853, has been purchased by a Roston house, on private terms. She has been chartered by the United States Quartermaster to load outs for New Urbust. set, and others.

Schr Emelline E Potter, of Sag Harbor, has been purchased by parties in Greenport, to be continued in the coasting trace under the command of Capt J Vallance. Price paid said to

to \$1000.

Schr T C Hardlett, 9914 tons, built in 1846, has been purchased by Cust Walliam Spear, of Fortland, for \$1225.

Schr Nile. of Kennebunk, 94 tons, 7 years old, has been sold to Augustus Arnold, of Bath, on private terms. A2 sehr Flying Cloud, 10: tons, built at Bouthbay in 1862, has been sold to Portiand parties, and will be commanded by Capt John N Hardenbrook, late of schr Hornet. Capt John N Hardenbrook, late of sohr Hornet.

Schr Alex Henderson, of Providence, of 120 tons, built at Cape Nay in 185, has been sold to Cape Geo N Kenyon and others of Narraganavit, 107 \$250. She will hall from Newport, under command of Caut K.

Schr Choctaw, of Warcham, was sold 13th last, to parties in Fail River, on private terms.

At Frankfort, Me, Treat & Co have on the stocks a fine brig of about 560 tone, to be named Alpine. She is nearly con-pleted, and intended for the West I said trade under the com-mand or Capt Daniel Heilman. Lauscarn—The bark Sol Wildes, of about 500 tons, was launcated at Cutter. Me, on 7th itst. Nathi Stevens, of An-lover, is her owner.

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DELEGE AV AUGUSTERS.

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17th—Sid hyig Sarah Wooster, Abner Taylor; schre Macitia, Red Rover, and Empress, Robon. Saston, Astrea, and Jameo, St John, NB, Em line McLane, E. at Permenth; Jameo, St John, NB, Em line McLane, E. at Permenth; J. FALL RIVER, March 16—Arr schra A ele Felicia, Tourgee, Elizabethport; Mary Merahon, Brighman, do; Thomas Winana Davis, NYork Sid 16th, brg Lady of the Lake, Haskell, and schr Ric Grande Allem Nyork.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17-Arr | ark To plar Demill, Hendrickson, Fort Royat, Demill, Hendrickson, Fort Royat, Warren, RI; M B Treat, Maddecks, Cardenas; brig Jose-Gilker. Giller. Chenfusges, schra Antares Coriery, New York: Laurel. McFarland, and Mail, Kelly, Providence. Clid lark: Imperador. Fower, Frinded, schra Halain (Br). Barbarie St. Johns, Fill. St. Scribner, Hall. Tortogas; I. West, Antares, Cordery, Secoli Hewell, Shar Emberth, Phare; Z Straiton, Stevens, and J West, Mary Elizabeth, Phare; Z Straiton, Stevens, and J

Dobbin are at the Breakwater—the high sea prevents bearding them.
PORTLAND, March 16—Arr brig Martha Washington, Anderson, Cardenas, steamer Chesapeake, Sterwood, Niork,
Cid brig Thomas Comor, York, Cardenas; suhr E G Willard,
Parsons, Philadelphia,
Irth—Arr schr Grozembo, Osbora, Can ine for New Tork,
Cid brigs Castilian, Dominic, and C B Adlen, Ray, Cardenas;
schrs Fyring Drazon, Daniels, Alexandra; Pjying Cloud,
Harrisenbrod, Baltimore; Phenix I Hemilton, Phisaschiphia,
PORTSMOUTH, March 16—Cid schr T E French, Hannah,
Georgeiczen.

PORTSMOUTH, March 16—Cld sch T E Franch, Bannan, George-town. PROVIDENCE, March 17—Arr set Sen Guil, Kenney, W York; che Beger Parmetec, Barlow, N York; shoop Bleekstone, Allen, N York: Sid. schen John Paranm. Hall, Philodelphia, Charles P Stickney, Garwood, do; O Uvez Spelman, Bruwn, N York: A Stank, Kelley, doi: Not Spelman, Bruwn, N York: A Work: Aven, Kelley, do; Sea, Witch, Only Son, Johnson Westchengt, Kelley, Congo, Geas, Witch, Only Son, Johnson Ghayesa, and Mary E Prace. Shea, do; Yincon Hackelew, Congdon, Reward, Si.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 1:—Arr bark Moonbeam, Dow, Philadelphia: Elih, ships Will Hunder, dia dray. Liverpool; Henry Brinkon, Folter, Hong Kong, Tt., Hornes, Mitchell, NYOrk: Minnehalm, Hoptina, do; Juñoo, Chiyanan, Bulismore: Caroline Read. Pain, Seilingham Bey; bark Ork, Greeniezi, Humboldt, bud Josephia, W od. Rio de Jansiero via Valparulou, 18th, ships Mannehako, Porter, NYOrk; Eastern Star, Noal; S. do.

Greenical Humboldt, bits Josephine, W. od., Hold dansity-via Valpurghee, 18th chips Manneluke, Porter, Nyork; East-ern Star, Nosley, do. Sid itch, Dan nack Denmark, Wilson, Punta Arraas; 12th, ship Archer, Greecy, Yokahama; 18th, ship George Lee, Baratow, Hong Kone. Clif Sth. Meck and per Wild Hunter, Eastley, Honolulu: McMarker, Calley, Chips. Adalasis, March 15—Sid schr Mossenger, Snow (from Bath), NYOrk. WINTERPORT, March 12-Sld schr Governor, York, Baltimore.

14th—Arr brig Robin, Kiliman, Cardenas; sohrs Fischer,
Deane, do; I'Mianthron si, Homer, Fhiadelphia.
WickAsSET, March 16-Sid bark Temposs, King, Oardenas; sohrs Melbourne, Haskell, Alexandris; Jolietie, Wylle,
and Fanny K at ng, Hasbell, do;
WiCKFORD, March 16-Sid selves Mary Eisa, Fowler, and
Alexandre Henderson, Kenyon, Kyork.

We, the undereigned, entrema of the United States, hereby associate ourselves under the name and site of the Leyal National Legale. We please ourselves to an unconditional loyalty to the government of the United States, to an unwavering support of the efforts to suppress the rabelline, and to spare no endeavorte maintain unimpaired the anticeal unity, both in principles and territoria boundary. The primary object of this Legale is, and shall be, to bind together all loyal men, or all trades and professions, is a common union to maintain the power, glory and integrity of the nation. The autor.

The signers of the above pledge are respectfully invited to meet together on the evening of Friday. March 23, as the Cooper Institute, to consider plans of organization.

Tiezeta have been sent by mail to the signers of all the